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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 23, 1896.

A Kind of Journalism.

The Register published with all the evidences of "goldish glee," the following circumstantial account of something supposed to have decided post-election interest:

HAVEN'T KEPT THEIR PROMISE.

Nicola Brothers Lumber Company, Which Made McKinley Promises, Have Not Started Their Plant, Special to the Register.

Parkersburg, W. Va., November 14.—The day previous to the election, Nicola Bros. Lumber Co., of Pittsburgh, sent a letter to their superintendent, Geo. Ecker, which was read to their employees, in which it was stated that in case McKinley was elected Ecker was to contract for 400 lockages of timber, but if Bryan won, no more timber was to be bought. The mills shut down the day before the election, and as yet have not started again. The employees are feeling pretty blue about it as there is no promise as to when operations will be resumed. As to the big contract for timber, nothing more has been heard from that.

Here is something that was forwarded to the Register, but we are unable to find it in any issue of that peculiar publication:

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17, '96.
Wheeling Register,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Our attention has been called to an item about Parkersburg, W. Va., of November 14th, wherein it is stated that The Nicola Bros. Company, of Pittsburgh, have not kept their promises. The statement is entirely false. Our mill has been shut down for repairs, and not because of lack of business. We are pleased to state that after the election of McKinley we were able to get orders that hitherto have been impossible. Before the election we advised our superintendent in case McKinley was elected to contract for 400 lockages of timber, and if Bryan won we should not want a single purchase. Since McKinley's election we have made the purchases of the timber. Definite business on hand is sufficient to keep our mill running for a considerable length of time. Our employees are not feeling blue about any conditions at Nicolette. We trust you will be as much interested in publishing the truth about this matter as you were in the misstatements of November 14th. Yours truly,
(Copy.) THE NICOLA BROS. CO.,
Per Frank F. Nicola, President.

The works in question are at Nicolette, Wood county. The Parkersburg dispatch was printed because it was in line with the Register's policy. The authoritative denial from Pittsburgh was not printed because to refuse to print it was also in the line of the Register's policy. The Register is not looking for the truth—it is glad to allow "whole hecatombs" of that to pass by. It is looking for some political points and does not object seriously to being a party to the manufacture of the kind of lugubrious comfort contained in its Parkersburg dispatch above quoted. It is not the best kind of journalism, but it is the Register's kind.

Richard Croker, of Tammany fame, comes back from his sojourn in England to ask: "Who is Hanna?" Chairman Jones can answer that question for Mr. Croker.

Small Potato Politics.

The Register, like Bryan, does not apparently know when to stop its campaign nonsense. It is still harping on gold after the following fashion, as witness its issue of yesterday: "Fresh strawberries will be in the market soon. But only holders and manipulators of gold can afford to eat them."

One would suppose that the campaign being over, and no further effect on the vote of the community possible, the Register would let upon such puerility as the above and show more respect for the good sense of its readers.

The editor should know that gold bears no premium any longer and is therefore not manipulated. Also, he should know that nobody of intelligence any longer holds gold. That business ended with the defeat of Bryan.

The morning of the 4th of November saw the nightmare dispelled all over the country. Holders of gold began on that day to redeposit it and turn it into channels of trade. The scare was over, the same as when the Confederacy fell.

Why then talk about holders of gold eating strawberries? The man who is stupid enough to hold gold now is of all persons the least likely to waste any of it on strawberries.

This fact the Register of course understands perfectly well, but is simply unable to rise above small potato politics, even at this late date after the campaign.

Three cheers for Princeton! It was a great fight nobly won. It is a good thing for "the other side" to win occasionally.

West Virginia Republican Clubs.

In another column Mr. Thos. F. Barrett, of Mannington, West Virginia's member of the executive committee, Republican National League, urges the Republican clubs of the state to keep themselves alive and in touch with the national movement.

Mr. Barrett has been placed on the League committee to arrange for clubs that will visit Washington to assist in the inauguration ceremonies next March, and if the West Virginia clubs that in-

tend to go will communicate with him he will help to promote their comfort while there.

West Virginia cut a considerable figure in the recent election and should show to good advantage at the inauguration of the President.

The American Farmer.

The secretary of agriculture, in his annual report now made public, takes up the case of the American farmer, about which the long-whiskered politicians have put out a great mass of misinformation. Those politicians succeeded in making some farmers believe themselves the most miserable of men, discriminated against by state and national governments and ground into the dust by the "money devil."

Secretary Morton shows that 72 per cent, nearly three-fourths, of the farms of the country occupied by their owners are free of incumbrance of any kind. Three-fourths of the farm mortgages represent money borrowed to buy the farms, or improve them. This state of affairs does not show that our farmers as a class are being eaten up by debt or that their condition is going from bad to worse. Nor does it appear that farmers pay largely more than other people pay for the money they borrow. The secretary of agriculture shows that on the average they pay less than 1 per cent more than is charged on residential property, a class of realty usually turned in the market more readily than farm property.

West Virginia is one of the states in which money lent on farm mortgages averages a lower rate of interest than money lent on other realty. In this respect, certainly, the West Virginia farmer who borrows has nothing to complain of and the politicians need not busy themselves setting up mock complaints in his behalf. The farmer is not likely to thank the politicians for their demand that his real estate shall be put on the level of other real estate on which higher rates of interest are charged.

A point made by the secretary of agriculture, made before but worth making again, is that farmers on old, long-tilled and high-priced lands are at a disadvantage in competing with farmers working new lands got from the government without cost, as in the case of lands procured under the homestead and timber-culture acts.

The opening of new and highly productive lands has brought about an equalizing process which has caused a shrinkage in farm land values in the old settlements and given a market value to lands which had none in regions of more recent development. What has been going on in this country has been going on in other countries, on this continent and in the old world. New lands have been developed, railways have brought remote regions close to the seaboard, and in the markets of the world where we sell the surplus products of our farms we have found new competitors adding faster to the supply than the demand increased.

Just now there is a shortage abroad and our cereals find quick sale at largely increased prices. These are good times for the American grain grower and bad times for American politicians who bank on his misfortunes. The fact is that, taken year in and year out, our farmers are much better off as a class than our business men and our artisans. In urban communities there is an almost savage contest for shelter and food, items which both the farmer almost not at all.

Several cabinet slates will go to pieces in the break up of this winter.

A Striking Difference.

There is one feature of the present business condition in relation to the tariff which is in striking contrast to the business condition four years ago. Then the election of Mr. Cleveland and a Congress of his party made certain that the tariff would be revised downward.

Now it is as certain that any revision that comes will be upward. Then there was a wholesome fear of goods shrinking in the warehouse or on the shelves, and manufacturers, jobbers and retailers had to have a care how they stocked up. Now there is no longer danger of any such shrinkage from tariff revisor.

The manufacturer who produces, or the dealer who buys, ahead of current demand, has no fear of Congress driving him into loss. If loss comes it will be the result of some other cause. This feeling of security means a great deal to the business of the country and to the men and women who work for wages.

Dick Croker will remain in England until he has won a Derby. Then his cup will be full. Perhaps this means that when the hon. gent. leaves these shores this time it will be the last time his eyes will behold the land that has loaded him with power and pelf.

If the X ray were thrown into the brain of the President-elect it probably would not develop the cabinet which the scientific cabinet artists are sure is there. Presidents-elect usually give their cabinets more than a few weeks' thought.

Last week cash wheat lost four cents on the bushel and silver gained a quarter of a cent on the ounce—wheat down and silver up. And this notwithstanding the decisive rout of Bryanism. Here we have food for thought.

Mr. Bryan has nailed his name to the masthead for 1900, and all the others in his party are letting him keep it there without question. This is significant. It is also not reassuring from the Popocratic point of view.

Mayor Caldwell announces through today's Intelligencer that he is not a candidate for re-nomination. The mayor has served the city well for two terms and will go out of office leaving a good record.

S-h-h-h! Mr. Bryan is talking. Don't disturb him. It is all for the best.

FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Delegate Hahn, of Mineral County, Proposed—His Eminent Qualifications. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—At the time of the Mineral county Republican nominating convention was held at Keyser, the gentleman who was nominated for the house of delegates, Prof. C. F. Hahn, was not even thought of as a candidate. The nomination came to him without any effort or solicitation upon his part. His election followed by a more than complimentary endorsement of the voters. Prof. C. F. Hahn was elected about two years since as the superintendent of free schools, as he is a teacher by profession. He is one of the finest classical

scholars in the state. He is also a gentleman possessing fine oratorical powers, and he is an adept scholar in parliamentary law that governs all legislative bodies.

He comes from a loyal Republican family, and as an illustration I would say that he was one of ten brothers who voted for McKinley and Hobart and the whole Republican ticket. He is a young man whose character is unquestioned for all that is good. He has a sufficient amount of firmness to rule and govern a legislative body without giving offense to any one. This brings to mind that Mr. Hahn's many friends throughout the state have requested him to allow his name to be presented to the house of delegates as a suitable person for speaker of that body. We who know the gentleman so well, say to our friends throughout the state, elect Professor Hahn as speaker and you will not make a mistake, and you will really strengthen the Republican party by your action.

We well know that the Republican party has many able gentlemen in it, who have been elected to the legislature, and the people in the eastern panhandle will loyally support any one of them, but we do think it would inure to the benefit of the party in every section of the state to elect Prof. C. F. Hahn as the speaker of the house of delegates.

This communication is written without the knowledge or consent of that gentleman, but we believe it will meet with the approbation of all the Republican voters of Mineral county, where he is so well and favorably known. H. Piedmont, W. Va., Nov. 21, 1896.

MR. ELKINS EXPLAINS

His Connection with the Harrison Telephone Company—Was Offered the Presidency, but Has Nothing to Do with the Concern.

A New York dispatch contains a statement from Senator S. B. Elkins in regard to his connection with the Harrison International Telephone Company, for which a receiver has been asked by the inventor, Harrison, who alleges misappropriation of funds by the directors. Mr. Elkins says:

"I know nothing whatsoever about a suit which is said to have been brought for a receiver for the Harrison International company, nor do I know anything about the matters pertaining to that company. At the earnest request of Mr. George Peck and many of my western friends, I agreed, in 1895, providing the company reduced its stock to \$2,000,000 or \$1,000,000 and moved their chief office to New York, to become the president of the company. I was notified at that time that I would be given a certain amount of the stock for my services. This offer was refused. I have never attended a meeting of the stockholders, either by proxy or otherwise and have never received a penny's worth of stock. I have instructed my lawyer in Chicago to look into the matter and upon his report, provided the occasion warrants it, I will make a fuller statement, in which I will bring forth the correspondence which passed between the company and myself."

The dispatch which called forth the above statement from Mr. Elkins was from Chicago and stated that Edward M. Harrison, a telephone inventor, who was made a defendant in the suit for a receiver for the Harrison International Telephone Company, brought October 5 two stockholders in the federal court there, filed in court an answer, practically admitting all the charges.

He alleges that he was also a victim of President L. E. Ingalls and his associates on the board of directors, among them United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, former Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster, George R. Beck, general counsel of the St. Paul railroad; Representative William Warner, R. C. Kerens, Republican national committeeman from Missouri, and Patrick Egan, former minister to Chili.

Harrison alleges that all the assets have been absorbed in the interests of the officers to the loss of the stockholders and asserts that the contract of May 4 last was not adopted at the annual meeting, then transferring the telephone property to the International Construction Company, and he asks that it be set aside.

Harrison says that the men who were made directors were to receive 2,500 shares at twenty cents a share for the use of their names, but as soon as they were elected directors they donated to themselves \$2,000,000 each of the \$50,000,000 treasury stock to Ingalls without consideration.

A PLEA FOR CUBA.

O, Father, we've for ages known
That which Grecian sages to own
Long hoped and thought. With Spartan zeal
Their warriors fought to merely seal
The dream of that defeated band
To us has been made grandly real:
Our home's long been the world's ideal.

And in our prayers before Thy throne
We ever call thy blessings down
On this, the land of freedom's birth—
The freest land of all the earth.
Here we have grown through ages bright,
And have extinguished Thy might.
The last of slavery's flick'ring light,
And own our soil without a blight
Of bondage dark to sadly mar
The glory of that peerless star.
But, Father, now our prayers ascend
That Thou wilt be lone Cuba's friend.
The strength Thou gavest Washington
To help him struggle bravely on
And bring from out that bloody war
Each feeblest stripe and brilliant star.

Thou on America's distant shore
Hast Liberty's pinions proudly soar.
And Father, when our flag was rent
By bitter Southern discontent,
Thou still in noble arms put pow'r
To quell, in that mistaken hour,
The dreadful strife that fain would rend
The ties that bound us friend to friend.

When Lincoln's pow'rful tongue did dare,
'Gainst Constitution, to declare
'Twas best to do what'er the need
Of right and justice had decreed,
And though it stretched him on the bier,
There falls on it a nation's tear.
In thankfulness to Thee, who gave
A man so loyal, true and brave.

For Maceo will Thou now do
What Thou didst for our heroes two?
And as we've prospered in our might,
Teach us to know the solemn right
We owe to our distant brethren
Our steepest long has sought redress
And call for help which we can give,
Which we from others did receive.

In that awful time long past
We knelt at France's feet and asked
The boon which struggling Cuba craves
Of us—succor in freeing slaves.
Oh, Father, let us hear the cry,
And as becomes Thy children try
Away in Cuba's kenial air
To aid the unfeather'd fledgling there
At risk and pelf, and soar away
In this dawn of Freedom's day.
ELLA H. POE.

Buckannon, W. Va.

Some People's Folly.

Why some persons will suffer with the excruciating pangs of rheumatism, when they can be so easily cured by that greatest of pain-cures, Salvation Oil, is past human comprehension. That Salvation Oil does cure rheumatism is evidenced by Mr. G. F. Schrader, Pierce, Neb., who says: "I have used Salvation Oil and think there is no liniment on earth like it. I had the rheumatism for several months and could get no relief until I used Salvation Oil, two bottles of which effected a cure, and I feel as well as ever. No home should be without it." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents. When dealers offer a substitute beware, you'll be victimized. Insist on having the best, Salvat Oil.

Absolutely Pure.



The Careful Housewife will use no other.

TO REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Keep Up the Organization—An Address From National League Committeeman Barrett.

To the Republican Clubs of West Virginia:

As your member of the executive committee of the National League of Republican Clubs, permit me to congratulate you on the glorious victory won in the recent election, both state and national, and on the good and efficient work done by our clubs in the state.

Allow me to urge that you keep intact and at its full strength your club, whether it was formed for campaign purpose or otherwise. Let no club disband in the hour of victory, but on the contrary, hold a meeting, elect permanent officers and join the state and National League if you have not heretofore done so.

Every Republican club should be proud that it served in this memorable campaign and should resolve to keep its organization intact and stand firmly by William McKinley and the inspiring principles of protection, reciprocity and sound money.

If you will send me at once your club names and the names of your officers I will see that your club is made a member of the State and National League.

THOS. F. BARRETT,
Member for West Virginia Executive Committee National Republican League.
Mannington, W. Va., Nov. 21.

State Supreme Court.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 21.—The supreme court of appeals, all the judges being present, met this morning and handed down the following opinions:

Brown vs. Squires, from Preston county, opinion by Dent, decree of circuit court reversed and case remanded.

Dever & Lang vs. Willis, from Harrison county, opinion by Dent, decree of circuit court reversed and case remanded.

Baer's Sons Grocery Co. vs. Cutting Fruit Packing Co., from Ohio county, opinion by English, judgment of circuit court reversed and case dismissed.

Ellen C. Ross, executrix, vs. Mary R. A. Kiger et al., from Harrison county, opinion by English, decree of circuit court reversed in part and affirmed in part.

Goff vs. Price, from Randolph county, opinion by Brannon, decree of circuit court reversed and case remanded.

Findlay vs. Kunst, et al., from Taylor county, opinion by Brannon, decree of circuit court affirmed.

Yokum, commissioner, vs. Snyder, from Randolph county, opinion by Holt, decree of circuit court reversed and case remanded.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. vs. McGarry, from Jefferson county, opinion by Holt, decree of circuit court reversed and case remanded.

Adjourned until next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Verses by a Famous Actor.

By W. J. FLORENCE.
Pasadena, Near Los Angeles.
I've journeyed east, I've journeyed west,
And fair Italia's fields I've seen;
But I can tell
None can compare
With thee, my rose-crowned Pasadena.

Byron sang of Grecian isles,
Moore extolled his Erin green;
Were they alive,
How each would strive
To paint thy glories, Pasadena!

I used to think old Venice grand,
And loved the Adriatic's queen;
Monaco, too,
Before I knew
Thy orange groves, dear Pasadena.

They boast of wine grown on the Rhine,
And of Chateau, both pale and green;
But I can tell
Of Zinfandel
From thy sweet vale, fair Pasadena.

Flowers rare perfume the air:
Geranium, fuchsia and verbena,
And mignonette
And violet
Bedeck thy bowers, Pasadena.

When I can bide on thy hillside,
And leave the stage and mimic scene,
'Mid olive trees
And flowers and bees,
I'll seek thy shelter, Pasadena.

How's This:
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O., Wallding, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

SCALY eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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Valuable Space for Rent in the large Foundry Building, suitable for manufacturing. Power supplied.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

Three Nights and Wednesday Matinee, Commencing Monday, Nov. 23.

THE VITASCOPE COMPANY.

Wizard Edison's Electrical Wonder. Realistic Animated Pictures of Incidents, Scenes and Situations. Startling Railway Wreck, Rescue from the Fire, Bounding Billows of Old Ocean, Scenes in New York, Niagara Falls, Theatrical Acts, etc., etc. A change of subjects and night. In connection with the Vitascope a Superb Concert Company will appear.

Night prices—Reserved seats 75c; admission 50c; gallery 25c. Matinee prices—Reserved seats 50c; admission 25c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Saturday, November 21.

OPERA HOUSE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26. Thanksgiving Matinee and Evening.

The Most Notable Comedy Success of the Madison Square Theatre of New York City.

WM. YOUNG'S MASTERPIECE.

THE RAJAH.

Produced exactly as given in its run of 500 Nights in New York City.

A change of subjects and night. No extra charge for reserved seats. Evening Prices—Reserved seats \$1.00. Admission 50c. Gallery 25c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Tuesday, November 21.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

4 Nights and Wednesday Matinee.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE.

The Hurrah Comedy.

A Booming Town.

A Musical Farce Comedy with an Interesting Plot, Full of Funny Situations, Pretty Music, and built for one Purpose only, and that to make People Laugh.

Usual Prices. Holiday Matinee Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c.

Great Bargains

Spittoons, Umbrella Stands, Chamber Sets.

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So many persons use these pills? Because they are effective, do not nauseate, contain no calomel, are small and easy to take.

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R. H. LIST, 1010 Main St., and by all druggists.

GENERAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Henry A. Kiel, deceased, are requested to present the same duly verified to the undersigned, and those knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please call and settle.

JOHN THREMP, Administrator, 1012-10th St. No. 6 North Washburn Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—A MANAGER FOR Wheeling and vicinity by the United States Life Insurance Co., of New York. Good contract. To the right man; must be able to give personal attention to business with references to W. H. HARD, 215 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—ALL THE CREPE PAPER used for decorating at the recent ball, given at Union Hall, Red, White, Blue, Green, Yellow and Pink, for sale at a great reduction. The sheets are also for sale or rent. Inquire of MRS. WM. FRY, 215 Main Street.

MILK DAIRY FOR SALE.

I will sell cheap and on good terms one of the best equipped Milk Dairies in the county, consisting of 24 head of milk cows and one thoroughbred Holstein bull, with cans, pans, etc., including